

10-19-1984

## Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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**FINGER-PICKIN' GOOD.** Chris Proctor, 1982 national finger-pickin' champion, entertained a packed house at the UC Lounge last night.

## Exit exam re-enters

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students will soon have to pass a writing test before they can graduate if the UM Faculty Senate approves a committee plan to institute the exam.

At its first meeting of the year yesterday, the Faculty Senate approved a motion advising their Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee to develop a plan for the test.

Although the exam has been detailed in the UM catalog since 1978, because of financial barriers it has never been given.

Walter Koostra, a microbiology professor, said that the lowest cost estimate for administering the test was between \$35,000-\$40,000.

Koostra said that in 1978, half the money would have been used to pay the additional faculty members needed to administer the test and the other half would have been applied to the costs of the test itself.

Foreign Language and Literature Professor Maureen Curnow added that another rea-

son why the test has never been administered is many faculty members did not consider an exit exam fair, in light of the fact that there was no writing entrance exam.

Little attention was given to the exam, Koostra said, until last year. Then, he said, two committees discovered and questioned its not being used.

English Professor Robert Hausmann, chairman of one of the committees, explained that the first time the test could have been given would have been January 1984, since the students it affected were then entering their junior year. Under the system students must have completed 110 credits before they can take the test.

Hausmann said, however, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate decided not to allocate funding for the exam.

The committee estimated the cost of giving the exam at \$1300. About the only actual cost would have been the money paid to the graders, Hausmann said. He said that he did not understand why

See 'Exams,' page 15

## University parking problem not limited to Montana

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is not alone in its problems in trying to supply adequate parking space for students.

In a Kaimin survey done yesterday, information obtained from Purdue University; Stanford University; the University of Southern California, as well as several Montana schools, indicated they also have parking problems similar to UM's.

"We have plenty of em," said Don Jones, parking facility manager of the Purdue University Police Department in Lafayette, Ind.

"We have adequate parking," he said, but added that some of the parking places are not conveniently located to the campus. Because of Purdue's enrollment (more than 30,000), Jones said that at times students have problems finding parking places close to the buildings where they have classes.

"To a person who can't find a parking space, it's a major issue," he said.

A one thousand-space park-

ing complex has been added to help eliminate some of the university's parking problems, Jones said, but added "it has done nothing but help us catch up."

According to Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, the parking situation here is a complicated matter to solve, because of the area surrounding the UM campus.

Willett pointed out that the UM campus is bordered by the Clark Fork River on the north side, Mt. Sentinel on the east and residential areas to the south and west.

"We're locked into our area," Willett said, adding that attempts to expand the amount of parking space are difficult.

The long-term solution to the problem, Willett said, may be to either build a high-rise or an underground parking lot.

Willett said neither solution is planned, and added that either would be "extremely costly."

The short-term solution, he said, is to get space from wherever it can be obtained,

"a little bit at a time."

Since September 1982, Willett said, room for about 120 spaces has been obtained from areas around the UM campus. That gives UM a total of 2,670 parking spaces. He added that there are plans for a 200 car lot to be built near Aber Hall when the new football stadium is built next year behind Adams Fieldhouse.

Willett said a Missoula city ordinance requires that at least one parking space must be allocated for every three registered vehicles.

"We have more (parking spaces) than the ordinance requires," Willett said.

Although UM meets that requirement, many students are not satisfied with the current parking situation.

Glenn Gibson, a senior in business administration, said the metered parking lot by the University Center was blocked off one day when he came to school and so he parked by a curb near the Men's Gymnasium.

The area was not posted for See 'Parking,' page 15.

## ASUM doesn't want money recycled

By Robert Marshall

Kaimin Reporter

As a "precautionary" measure, ASUM has frozen \$225 allocated Spring Quarter to the ASUM Recycling Committee.

Jeremy Sauter, ASUM vice president, said ASUM is curious about who will spend the recycling money this year, since some of last year's committee members have left school and the committee has not filed a petition with ASUM this year.

A group must file a petition with the student governing body each year if it wishes to be officially recognized and receive money from ASUM.

"When a group files a petition with us, they must list on the form their constitution, membership, officers, purpose and description of what they wish to do," Sauter said.

After the petition is filed, he said, it then goes on to the Student Union Board where it is either granted or denied. If a group is late with a petition, said Sauter, it will not necessarily be turned away.

Last year's Recycling Committee petition filed with ASUM stated the purpose of the committee was "to educate and promote re-

cycling on the campus and in the community."

After a group has its petition granted, it must follow ASUM and Montana state guidelines and file an "Adjusted Budget Request" form, according to Brenda Perry, ASUM accountant. She said a group files the request form during Winter Quarter for the following year's budget.

The form, which tells what groups plan to do with the money they receive, is ruled on by the Budget and Finance Committee.

Last year's committee, according to Sauter, asked for \$480 and was granted \$225. He said the money was intended to be used to build recycling receptacles. After that, money gained from the recycled material would be used to run the committee.

Perry said that if the group doesn't file a petition with ASUM, the money will revert back to the general fund after one fiscal year. ASUM's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

Last year's Recycling Committee faculty adviser, Ron Erickson, director of the UM Environmental Studies Division, is currently on sabbatical at the University of Washington and could not be reached for comment.



## The non-partisans have it

There has been a recent barrage of criticism at the University of Montana aimed at MontPIRG. The gripes have ranged from how the organization is funded to how it doesn't represent various sectors of the UM community.

These complaints can be considered valid or petty, depending on how one views them. But the criticisms haven't actually gotten to the root of the problem. In fact, the real problem with the PIRG is in its roots.

What's really wrong with MontPIRG is its hypocrisy.

## Editorial

At MontPIRG's informational meeting Tuesday night, it was announced that, along with further efforts to cripple the utilities in Montana, one of the group's main objectives during the upcoming Legislature, the PIRG will be pushing a "truth in labeling" bill regarding political action committees.

The PIRGers say that it's unfair and deceiving for Montana Power to name its PAC Citizens for Responsible Government.

Now that's interesting. Ask a PIRGer what MontPIRG is, and he will quickly recite, "Why, its a non-profit, non-partisan research organization established by University students."

Citizens for Responsible Government is no more fraudulent labeling than MontPIRG's claim that it is non-partisan. It's probable that a couple of members of the Montana Power group actually believe that the work they do is for a more responsible government. And most PIRGers believe that their organization is non-partisan.

The PIRG's most blatant partisanship stems from the fact that many active members have an almost uncontrollable hatred for utility companies. It would be interesting to see one of them explain to the children of the 100-plus linemen in the state that MontPIRG's efforts that helped their dads into the unemployment line were "non-partisan."

Or how would a PIRGer like to explain to the Utica Sapphires 4H club that his "non-partisan" work was instrumental in Montana Power not being able to fund that safety award they have been working the last two years to earn.

And does MontPIRG, which is going to hire interns to do its lobbying at the 1985 Legislature, plan to hire those people Montana Power was going to hire as its interns but now can't afford to?

After looking over MontPIRG's crusades, aimed primarily at the big boys like Mountain Bell, Montana Power, the state's banks and Montana's car dealers, it is obvious that the group is led by a left-wing element.

However, not everything MontPIRG has done is wrong. Montanan's will be paying lower heating bills in the next few years, largely because of the PIRG's work. And its numerous publications directed at aiding consumers looking for day care facilities or eyeglasses are excellent. And the group's landlord/tenants' rights handbook has become a bible for many in their housing agreements and arguments.

No, the solution is not for MontPIRG to change its ways, but rather for it to change its description. Deleting the "non-partisan" portion of the statement the group bases itself on would be the simple solution. But as is with most political decisions (yes, it is a political decision,) the simple solution is often difficult for a bureaucratic organization to implement.

Eric Williams



## The Top Rail

by Stephen Smith

## Leotard retards

I smile, smirk really, to myself whenever I see someone wearing a running or exercise suit. Although the style of some of the suits is amusing enough--leotards so tight that they appear to be painted on, or gray dingy sweatclothes that discretely obscure God-knows-what kind of human form that lies beneath--it doesn't really matter; it is still an exercise suit. I smirk.

Regardless of material, snappy nylon or practical cotton, designer label or none, it's the idea that people would actually go out of their way and set aside time to exercise to "keep in shape" that I find to be inane.

Moving mass through space against resistance, that's what exercise is all about. And to what end? To move more mass farther through more space tomorrow; that's why. And to what end? To be able to do it again tomorrow. To be able to do it for more tomorrows than one could if one did not exercise. Apparently it makes sense to some folks.

To me it simply seems a meaningless effort that expends energy only to allow the exercisor to accomplish the same effort at a later date.

I'm not against exercise. I myself exercise. I sure do. You bet. Instead of running around in circles like the proverbial headless chicken, or up and down the mountain to see the "M" (how many times need one look at it closely?), I stroll on down to the neighbors (I like walking). In lieu of twirling barbells like a baton I chop wood (a lot). I don't even like to admit that I have ever heard of Jane Fonda or her workout book and record. Personally, I prefer to slog through the oozy mire of a mud flat hunting ducks than to high step it to the befuddling rhythms of "jazzercise".

The sight of someone having to exercise to stay in shape because they don't work hard enough at anything else makes me smugger than a sorority girl who nicely fills out a size 10 (maybe exercise isn't all that bad). You see I work at living and that keeps me in good shape. What more can one ask for or expect out of a daily rou-

tine?

So I wonder about those who must find time to break away from mundane activity to go out and exercise in order to retain a resemblance nearer to that of an anthropod than a jellyfish. I don't fault them, I just wonder. What is it that is lacking in their lives that they must spend time exercising? Do they use elevators as opposed to stairs? Do they drive to the grocery and have the stock boy carry the bag out for them? Do they just plain eat too much?

Let me dissuade any who may believe that I harbor a holier than thou syndrome. Quite the contrary. I don't claim that I'm in better shape than any of those who exercise extracurricularly. No, I don't even think I could run a mile; not unless I was outnumbered and out of ammo. In how good of shape should a person be? I think a lot of folks these days are too skinny. Think of all the energy that they spend attempting to keep a little bit of stored energy off of their rickety frames.

I recall a farmer I used to fence for way back in Iowa during my summer (and slimmer) days. Hal was a big man, tall yes, but he also had a belly to boot. Occasionally he would take some ribbing about it, and his reply was eloquent in its simplicity and reason. "Hell, if a man has good machinery then he ought to have a shed to cover it with." I sure wouldn't attempt to argue that point and since then have considered every calorie that wouldn't shake off during a normal working day as just another two-by-four for the shed.

The upshot of all this is that while I exercise, work actually, I accomplish something more than just the act of exercising. Those who exercise claim to derive all sorts of benefits of which "feeling good" is one. I guess that could be and if that is the way they wish to go about feeling good then it's O.K. by me. However I intend to go home this evening, chop some wood, start a fire in the old pot belly (stove) and then me and my Rainier will add a few more two-by-fours to the old shed.



# Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

## It's not March

**EDITOR:** On a recent afternoon on campus I happened to walk by the UM Marching Band which was practicing before its director in a cold and penetrating rain. Many of the members were not clothed in appropriate rainwear; the director was. As I continued past I reminisced of a similar situation that I was once a party to.

It was at the time one of 600 Marines on Parade before a new commanding officer. We were resplendent in perfectly pressed uniforms with multicolored battle streamers and omnipresent rifles when the threatening heavens made good of their import. A cold rain ensued. But, we were proud; we were enthusiastic; we were Marines. A little rain would not hurt us. The parade continued and as the scene ended there were 600 bedraggled and shivering Marines to be seen. The new commander had a tent.

The weekend following the event saw many of those proud Marines sick enough to have to spend Saturday and Sunday in bed, a most rare occasion on a Marine base! We subsequently found ourselves questioning the intentions of our new commander.

While I in no way intend to belittle our fine and enthusiastic Marching Band, I do wonder how many band members, after this cold and wet practice, will be healthy and well for their upcoming game performance?

As I once questioned the intentions of a commanding officer, I also do so now of the leadership of the UM Marching Band.

**Carrington Brown**  
Box 2393, Missoula

## Better ruggers

**EDITOR:** Regarding the underwhelming success of our first recruiting effort of the year, we would like, once again, to invite women to join Missoula's Better Side Women's Rugby Football Club. We know you're out there!

Women's rugby in Missoula offers a unique opportunity for spirited individuals to enjoy competition in a truly sportsmanlike atmosphere.

In other words, for those of you who like to play hard, drink beer, travel to exotic places (like Idaho and Washington) and be part of a community who's supportive of each other, committed to the game and regularly breaks the fun barrier, rugby is for you!

The beer is on us! Come check us out Friday night at our party for new recruits. There will be explanations of the game, footage of past matches, lots of new faces and nothing to be afraid of.

We'll see you at 625 S. 6th E. (behind the Health Service) around 8 p.m. Bring a friend!  
**Suzanne Hackett**  
Graduate, English

P.S. Rugby has a place for women of all athletic abilities and temperaments, and like life, the game is learned only by playing. So, what's your excuse?

## Ah heck, Fritz

**EDITOR:** I enjoyed Gary Jahrig's recent editorial condemning the practice of heckling speakers and candidates on campus. However, I would like to emphasize a few aspects the editorial missed and correct some erroneous statements.

First, the examples Mr. Jahrig cites, with the sole exception of Walter Mondale, are of conservative and/or anti-communist speakers being heckled. Perhaps the liberals were exercising their First Amendment rights at the expense of others. Unfortunately, this behavior is usually only con-

demned when the reverse is true. What's sauce for the liberal goose is not always sauce for the conservative gander.

Finally, the charge that "Fritzbuster" groups are responsible for harassing Mondale is false. "Fritzbusters" are used exclusively to warm up rallies for Republican candidates. Any "Fritzbuster" in full costume could not get within 1,000 yards of Mondale without being stopped by the Secret Service, due to security precautions concerning the "nuclear enhancers" (they might be loaded).

All "Fritzbuster" groups must abide by rules set down by CR National Committee, i.e. no heckling, off-color remarks, etc. The College Republican National Chairman recently sent a memo to all club chairmen, condemning heckling of Mondale.

College Republicans believe in personal liberty and will defend Walter Mondale's right to free speech no matter how boring or insane that speech may be.

**Bradley S. Burt**  
Junior, Journalism

## Know the game before you aim

**EDITOR:** I would like to have a serious discussion with whomever wrote and layed out the article on hunting season, with the accompanying photo of the magnificent bull elk.

A few friends and I (who do consider ourselves true hunters, we don't simply sit there leaning against a tree waiting for game to walk past when

we hunt) got together and decided to buy this person a guide to North America Big Game Species. If this person reads as well as they identify game I will offer the use of my younger brother, who is only 8 years old, but is fully competent to announce to you the species as it happens to walk past you in the woods. I'm sure my younger sister could probably tell the difference between a bull elk and a mule deer.

If, however, you would like to learn true hunting skills, one's that would make you proud to hunt, feel free to contact us and we'd be happy to teach you stalking, tracking, proper game identification and shooting skills necessary to call yourself a hunter without embarrassing the rest of us who are.

The thrill of bugling in an elk and having him walk to within a few yards is what hunting with a bow is all about. It's not the "monotonous woods" or "aching back" from leaning against a single tree all day. Any sore muscles you have should be due to fatigue because of the terrain you covered or the elk you packed out, not from an uncomfortable seating position.

Maybe if someone had shown you what hunting was really all about, you wouldn't have these problems. But don't worry, there are always true hunters willing to help you. Until then, please don't degrade my sport by displaying your lack of knowledge to the public.

**Steve Nicoll**  
Junior, Psychology

## I know two things

**EDITOR:** I am not sure where the Kaimin finds its laws of particle physics, nor do I know where it gets its file photos of bull elk.

There are at least two things that I do know though. One is a basic law of motion mechanics that states: when traveling in an auto at n-m.p.h., 2 to the power of n bugs will hit the windshield in any given hour.

The other is that: the probability of surviving this hunting season is directly proportional to the distance between you and the nearest member of the Kaimin staff.

**Jeff Nirider**  
Junior, Chemistry

**Editor's Note:** The error in the identification of a mule deer in a photo in the Oct. 12 issue of the Kaimin was an editorial mistake. Reporters do not write photo cutlines.

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# Forum

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

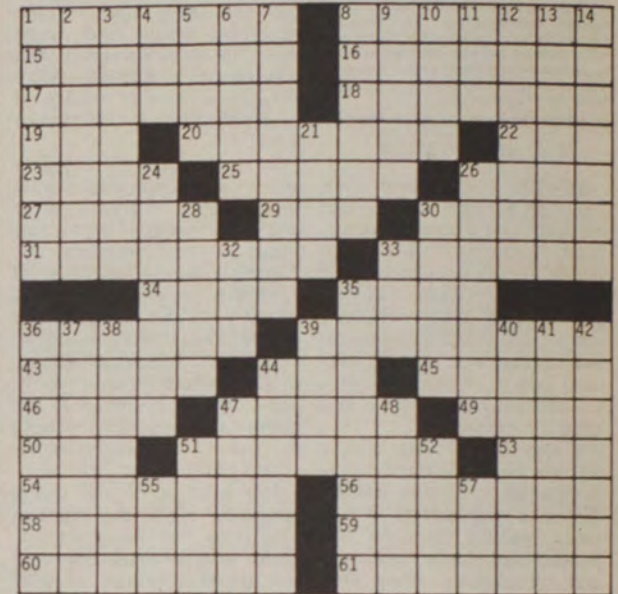


## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-3

ACROSS													
1 Returns on payments	50 — hat	51 Welsh —	52 — ear	53 Community	54 Pertaining to love	55 Musician Georges, and family	56 Recover from (2 wds.)	57 Most blushful	58 Female prophet	59 Secret agent	60 Actor Leslie —	61 One-piece undergarments	62 "Flower Drum" —
2 Utterly unyielding	54 Wood	55 Goddess of wisdom	56 Signaled, as in an auto race	57 Toward the stern	58 Throat tissue	59 More aged (arch.)	60 Legislative body of Japan	61 Objects of worship	62 Bedouin tribe	63 Estate	64 Chemical suffix	65 Shopping —	66 Young bird
3 Navigation devices	67 Work with wall-paper	68 Chinese: comb. form	69 Gnawing animal	70 Measuring device	71 Asunder	72 Mr. Aykroyd	73 Car or cleanser	74 A Bobbey twin, et al.	75 Miss Ronstadt	76 Islamic month of fasting	77 Building	78 Teases	79 French soul
8 Sharp in taste	9 Concluding remarks to a poem	10 — army	11 Among the records (2 wds.)	12 Coffin cloths	13 Letters, in Greece	14 Distasteful newspaper	15 High school course	16 Actor Leslie —	17 One-piece undergarments	18 "Flower Drum" —	19 Lines restricting animals	20 Fitting	21 Distort a story
22 boom	23 Finance abbreviation	24 Abner	25 Balloon-ride items	26 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)	27 Iridescent milky-white	28 Bounced on one's knee	29 Vaudeville prop	30 Involving love, hate, etc.	31 Experiences again	32 Devices for removing pits	33 Most dreadful	34 Capital of Nigeria	35 Evangelist McPherson
36 Compete at Indy	37 Actress Sharon —	38 Dangerous drug	39 Rocky crest	40 Sports Editor.....	41 Doug Whittaker	42 Entertainment Editor.....	43 John Kappes	44 Special Sections Editor.....	45 Marlee Miller	46 Photo Editor.....	47 Michael Moore	48 Staff Reporter.....	49 Dave Fisher
50 Staff Reporter.....	51 Shannon Hinds	52 Staff Reporter.....	53 Brian Justice	54 Staff Reporter.....	55 Mike Olinger	56 Columnist.....	57 Stephen Smith	58 Columnist.....	59 Bill Thomas	60 Columnist.....	61 Richard Venola	62	63

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# Sports

## Cagers try to move to the head of the class

By Layne Ralston  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Adams Fieldhouse has served as the classroom this week for a Montana Grizzly basketball squad that opened fall workouts with "an awful lot of brainwork."

Coach Mike Montgomery, starting his seventh season with the Grizzlies, said that he tries to "get a lot of teaching done" in these early days of practice. That teaching, he said, consists of reeducating the veterans and introducing the new players to the Grizzly basketball program. Early practices emphasize drills and learning the offense rather than scrimmaging.

Montgomery said that from what he can tell, this sea-

son's squad will be a very different one from the team that finished the '83-84 season with 23-7 record and a second place finish in the Big Sky. After losing three-year starters Marc Glass, Doug Selvig, and Rob Hurley to graduation, Montgomery believes his task is "to develop a different character for this year's team."

Heading the squad will be returning starters Larry McBride and All-America candidate Larry Krystkowiak, a center-forward duo that Sporting News magazine compared to the Houston Rocket's Akeem Olajuwon - Ralph Sampson combination in the National Basketball Association. Krystkowiak, the Big Sky's most

valuable player last year, led the conference in both rebounding and scoring.

Senior Bruce Burns and junior John Bates should both see action at the small forward slot.

Montgomery hopes the inside strength will take some of the pressure off the relatively inexperienced Grizzly perimeter players. Leroy Washington, a senior whom Montgomery calls "a known commodity," inherits Glass' job at point guard. He should get help from sophomore Scott Zanon.

The big question mark for the Grizzlies is at the off-guard position where Montgomery says, "we have no experience at all." The leading

candidates for the spot are sophomore Todd Powell, junior John Boyd, and junior college transfer Mike Wnek. Montgomery said that each player has the size and shooting ability to get the job done.

Montgomery has been pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm of the squad this week, but confessed he is "a little concerned about the fundamentals." The Griz appeared rusty in Wednesday's practice, missing several lay-ups and passes.

The only injury in practice so far came when Scott Zanon fractured a bone in his foot after coming down on another player's foot. Montgomery doesn't expect him to be at full strength for two to

three weeks.

Weber State, with three starters returning up front, is the preseason favorite in the Big Sky, according to Montgomery. He said that Weber should benefit from the league's new three-point shot more than any other team because they also have two fine shooting guards.

Montgomery said that the three-point shot, "cheapens the game a bit." The Grizzlies will not specifically concern themselves with the three-point shot, he added.

Practice should get more intense as players vie for starting spots in their season opener, a home game against Simon Fraser University, on Nov. 19.

## From the cheap seats — Weekend Amusements — By Mike Olinger

The Lady Grizzly Volleyball squad is holding the Glacier Invitational starting today at Adams Fieldhouse. Maybe Polar Invitational would be a better name as UM draws from north and south in bringing the University of California at Santa Clara, Montana Tech, and the University of Calgary to chilly Missoula. That is, if Calgary is not forced to hold its own version of the tournament. At last report that city was snowed-in.

Play today posts Montana vs Calgary at 1 p.m. and Santa Clara vs Montana Tech at 3:30 p.m.

Matches will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., with consolation and championship matches held that evening at 6 and 8:30.

The Lady Grizzlies are 3-4 in conference play and 7-15 overall. None of these matches are conference and should help the team regroup for the second half of the

season. If they finish in the top four of the Mountain West conference they will be eligible for the conference championships November 16-17.

Look for Coach Dick Scott to use some of his younger players to give them valuable playing time for the run down the stretch, as well as giving some regulars a rest.

The Grizzly football team takes to the road again this

week for a conference game against Boise State. This game pits two unblemished conference records against each other. The Broncos have yet to lose a conference game and the Grizzlies have yet to win one.

The UM defense did improve over the last two weeks and now are last in only two departments, total and rushing defense. Boise State ranks second in rushing offense and the second leading

rusher on the team is Hazzen Choates, the quarterback. He is also a fine passer and has thrown only two interceptions all season.

The Montana offense, which

See 'Weekend,' page 13.



# SQUIRES

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# Entertainment

## Haydn from rags to riches

By Rob Buckmaster  
Kaimin Arts Columnist

It's been two hundred and fifty years since the birth of Joseph Haydn. And the Music department is celebrating by performing selected pieces this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The concert coincides with a touring exhibit on loan from Austria that includes facsimile paintings, documents, memorabilia, and Haydn scores.

His career has been cited as the proverbial "rags to riches" story. He was born in a small Austrian village in the early 1730s. Singing in his church's choir, he developed

a love for music when he was very young.

Haydn rose from obscurity as soon as his symphonies started to be played. His music appealed to a wide audience because it was sim-

### Music

ply stuffed with the charm and intellectual wit that was also characteristic of his personality. The aristocrats loved him as much as the peasants, and he became the most popular of his contemporaries (who included Mozart).

He wrote everything from symphonies to instrumentals to religious music in his early career, while his later years focused on vocal works, such as comic operas and oratorios.

After a long and successful career, Haydn died in 1809 at the ripe age of 77.

The University Choir and Chamber Chorale will sing excerpts from the *The Creation* and the *Lord Nelson Mass*. The Montana Duo, the Montana Baroque Ensemble and the UM Piano Trio will also present various works, such as the *London Trio* no. 3 in G major and the *Duet* for violin and cello, in D major.

The exhibit (now showing through October on the fourth floor of the Mansfield Library) will be set up in the lobby of the Music Recital Hall the evening of the show. And on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. the University Choir plans to sing in the lobby of the library. There is no charge for either performance.



A YOUNG HAYDN as he looked to Ludwig Guttenbrum in 1770 (above) and his innovative *Puzzle Canon*, written in four ways and two colors (at right): simply stuffed with charm and intellectual wit.



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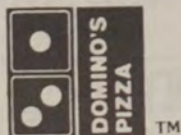
By John Shoemaker  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

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The New Wave Disco: the word is out.

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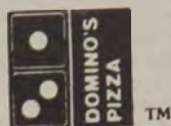
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# Top 40 in red and black

By Susan Forman  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

At the front door is a sign that reads "Thank you for not smoking." Once inside the house, typical middle-class Americana welcomes you. It's a warm, clean atmosphere, and as you head downstairs you can't miss the Norman Rockwell prints that hang on the wall.

Enter Kyle and John. They live here with Mom and Dad. They eat dinner with their parents every night and they drink milk. They thrive on Levi's and button-downs. They're clean-cut American kids.

## *Their Boy Scout innocence flies out the window as they pick up their guitars.*

Enter Steve and Brad. They're students at the University of Montana, majoring in Business. They're also in fraternities. Nice guys.

Now picture the same four guys stepping out of their 501's and slipping into tight leather pants. Or into anything red, turquoise, white or black. Lots of black.

Their Boy Scout innocence flies out the window as they pick up their guitars. Kyle counts "1, 2, 3, 4" and a blast of musical energy ignites the room, setting it on fire. They're The Max, a new band of sizzling potential.

All four members boast previous experience with local bands. Kyle Brenner, 18, and his brother John, 16, both played for The Rage, a Missoula-based group that started three years ago. The Rage split up last spring after most of the members graduated from Sentinel High School. Different priorities sent them in different directions.

Brad Grattan, 19, played for ten months with Liar before

hooking up with the Brenners. Steve Mallick, 21, played with Destiny, which broke up about a year and a half ago.

Together only two months, The Max is strikingly polished. Grattan and Kyle both play guitar and keyboards and share lead vocals. Mallick plays bass; John, drums. They favor Top 40 hits, arranging all of their music by ear.

And they look good. Their unexpected sex appeal is blended with a touch of innocence. It's a refreshing change from most rock-and-roll outfits.

The eldest Brenner de-

has about six years of drum experience under his belt. The other band members say he gets all the girls. Watching him perform, it can't be denied; he's got charisma.

The Max, a name picked by Kyle, has only performed a couple times so far. But Grattan is confident Missoula will be receptive.

All four members are realistic about the band. They make sure they're putting time into other things, like school.

Dating is another story. John's trying to juggle girlfriends, and his comment was, "Girls and bands are like coke and aspirin. Tough on the stomach, but it can be done."

Future plans are a bit fuzzy at this point. Grattan says as soon as they get their cover songs perfected, the band will start composing some originals. Both Grattan and Brenner have written in the past. Brenner co-wrote "Break Another Heart," recorded with The Rage on *Montana Gold II* in 1982.

"What we're playing now is local stuff," Kyle said. "To make it big, you have to play the bar scene. I don't want to."

Grattan is more ambitious. He'll do whatever it takes to build The Max a strong reputation. "I couldn't live on road food and Snickers bars," Kyle responds. But for a summer...he says he could do just about anything.

mands perfection from the band. If something doesn't sound exactly right, they go over it until it does. Brenner's at home on the stage and it shows. Even at practice, he plays the role, flirting with an imaginary crowd. "Everyone having a good time tonight?" he asks, adding, "You guys that aren't out dancing...the floor is paid for."

He loves it.

Mallick is more subdued than his younger counterparts. He lacks the vibrant sex appeal of the others, but provides an intensity that might not be there without him.

John, the youngest member,

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# People

## ASUM President conducts an efficient operation

By Dave Fisher  
Kaimin Reporter

"Any sensational news today, Phoebe?" a reporter asked ASUM President Phoebe Patterson last week.

"No," she said.

"Why not?" the reporter asked.

"Because everything's running smoothly," she said.

Her answer described ASUM's performance so far under her administration.

"I like to think that I'm a facilitator," she said in her offi-

ce Monday, as a phone rang down the hall.

She answered, and transferred the call to another office. Although she runs what she calls "a half-million dollar corporation" at ASUM, she answers office phones in the early afternoons.

"I don't get much coverage (in the Kaimin), and that doesn't bother me," she said. "As long as the job gets done."

"The job" has gotten done

at ASUM since students voted 3 to 1 last spring to elect her to the presidency.

As ASUM president, Patterson is ultimately responsible for spending more than \$500,000 in student fees. She is also responsible for representing the interests of the student body before the UM administration and the state Board of regents, and for keeping campus committee

positions filled with student volunteers.

She chairs the Central Board's weekly meetings, and is largely responsible for the subject, if not the content, of its debates.

The responsibility is a new experience for her.

After graduating from the University of California at Davis in 1978 with a degree in renewable natural resour-

ces, she moved to Montana and bounced from low-paying job to low-paying job, mostly with government agencies.

She enrolled in UM in the fall of 1982 to pursue a graduate degree.

She applied for a vacant Central Board seat in her first quarter of school. She served on the board for two years before deciding last year to run for higher office.

She has since worked to build her administration into an efficient operation. According to ASUM Accountant Brenda Perry, who has worked with four administrations, including Patterson's, she has succeeded.

"When she first took office, she wanted to gain respect," Perry said. "But she hasn't pulled some of the things we've seen in the past."

Other ASUM presidents tried to use their positions to gain special favors and perks such as special treatment at registration and free football tickets from the UM administration, she said. They also tried to coerce CB members to support their views. Patterson has not.

Instead, she has involved ASUM officers in all of the decisions her administration makes, Perry said, and they have gradually learned to work as a team.

She "persuades," rather than coerces, CB members to back her stands on the issues, Perry said. Her persuasiveness rests on her ability to research her positions thoroughly before she presents them to the board for its approval.

Patterson has gained the respect of both the UM administration and the Board of Regents, Perry said, because she researches her issues well, and supports the student body's interests coherently.

For example, she said, when the regents attempted last spring to force ASUM to buy an insurance policy formerly carried by the state, Patterson reacted quickly, and was able to dissuade them. Her appeal saved the student body several thousand dollars.

"The regents saw that Phoebe had put some thought into what she was saying," Perry said. "And that has given us (students) more credibility with them."



ASUM President, Phoebe Patterson

Staff photo by Michael Moore

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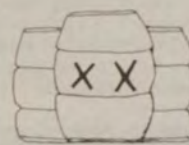
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# UM alumni return to school for conference

By Gordy Pace

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When University of Montana alumni return to campus next week for Homecoming festivities, they will have the chance to return to class—Alumni College.

The "college" will be held next Thursday in the University Center Montana rooms. The four presentations, given by UM faculty, will be built around the theme "1984: Looking Back on the Future." Each lecturer will offer a different perspective on George Orwell's novel "1984."

"We chose the topic last January," said Sheila Stearns, director of the UM Alumni As-

sociation. "1984 was a new year and it seemed like a good time to use this as a theme. Since this is a liberal arts college, we were certain there were faculty members who had been thinking about '1984'."

Stearns was right. Several faculty members had been thinking about the implications of Orwell's novel, and four of them will share their views with alumni.

Richard Drake, an assistant professor of history, will discuss why "1984" has been one of the greatest bestsellers in history. He will examine the attitudes of the 1940s, when the book was written, as well

as the present time, when the book is more popular than ever.

Stewart Justman, associate professor of English, will look at how language is used to control people in society, particularly the language of politicians, and compare that political language with Orwell's language of Newspeak.

Ruth Patrick, the dean of the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, will discuss access to information as a protection against the thought control about which Orwell wrote.

Finally, John Pulliam, dean of the UM School of Education, will predict what is in

store for society in the year 2002, which is 18 years into the future and one-half the time-span of Orwell's prediction.

Alumni College has traditionally been a two-to three-day weekend program in a resort setting during the summer, Stearns said. But the program had to be cancelled this year because of a lack of participants. Stearns blamed the low turnout on a poor selection of the weekend, pointing out that the planned days, the first weekend in August, were during the Summer Olympics.

But rather than give up the program, Stearns said, she

asked the professors to regroup and offer an abridged version of Alumni College during Homecoming.

"It's an experiment, definitely," she said. "It's an effort to preserve what we thought was an excellent program."

The event begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Despite the title, the program is open to all UM faculty, staff and students. The fee for the program is \$10, but Stearns said students don't have to pay the fee if they don't attend a planned luncheon. She added that the program is informal, and people are welcome to come and go as they wish.

## Weekend

### Friday

#### Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood-altering drug.
- Chi Alpha, noon, University Center 114.
- Legislative Committee interviews, 1 p.m., UC 114.
- Volleyball pre-game meal, 4:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

#### Workshop

- "Interviewing," noon, Liberal Arts 338.

#### Interviews

- McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, of Rock Island, Ill., will send a representative to the Office of Career Services to interview graduating seniors interested in an accounting career. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in room 148 of the Lodge.
- Sign-ups are now being held for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Amoco, and Brunswick & Associates, in the Career Services Office, Lodge 148.

#### Movies

- "Neuroleptic Side Effects: Medicolegal Aspects," noon, Chemistry-Pharmacy 102. Sponsored by Student APHA.
- "Fanny and Alexander," 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m., \$1 for students, \$2 for general public.

#### Lecture

- "Nuclear Winter," by Meyer Chessin, UM professor of botany, 12:10 p.m., Rankin Hall 202.

#### Initiation Banquet

- University of Montana Management Association is seeking members for the 1984-85 school year. All students in business administration are encouraged to join. The group's objectives are to afford college students the opportunity to gain insight and knowledge in business administration. An initiation banquet to install new UMMA officers will be held at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

#### Ticket Sales

- Tickets now on sale for Homecoming Dance 1984, to be held Oct. 27. Catch the "Island Fever." For more information, contact the UC Ticket Office.

#### Exhibition

- Bill Brinkman, M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition opens, 7:30 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Show runs through Oct. 31.

#### Saturday

#### Meetings

- Circle K conference, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- National Association of Teacher Singers, 12:45 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Volleyball pre-game meal, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Father Anthony Ravalli Commemorative Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

#### Rugby

- University of Montana vs. Butte Sentinel High School, 1 p.m. New players welcome. Refreshments will be served.

#### Sunday Homecoming Run

- "Homecoming is Off and Running," five kilometer run, 1 p.m., University Oval. \$6 fee includes t-shirt. For entry form, contact the Alumni Center at 243-5212.

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# America's military incompetent, Williams says

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin News Editor

America's military is incompetent, according to Rep. Pat Williams, (D-Mont.).

"America has not had a successful military venture since the early days of Korea," Williams said yesterday afternoon in an interview with the Kaimin. "The cost of our military incompetency has been hundreds of thousands of dead young Americans and billions of dollars of misspent taxpayer's money."

Williams, who was in Missoula to address a Montana Education Association forum on child abuse, said America's military incompetency is due to "a handful of high ranking military people" and the incapability of top bureaucrats at the Pentagon.

In addition, he said, the incompetency is also "due to

poor manpower planning, bad procurement procedures and political infighting at the Pentagon, which has caused each of the three branches of the military to all want, and get, their own air force, navy and their own land operations."

Williams said the solution to America's military incompetency is a "good meaningful review of Pentagon operations." He said he believes the next Congress and President will order such a review with "the goal of a lean, mean efficient military. Right now, we have a sloppy, bureaucratic, inadequate defense for which Americans are paying through the nose."

Conventional military forces, such as men, tanks, planes and material have been allowed to deteriorate, Williams said, while President Reagan has built up a nuclear arse-

nal.

"The Pentagon leads political leaders astray," Williams

said, adding the military should concentrate on its conventional forces, instead of

wasting money on nuclear defense.

An opponent of nuclear build-up, Williams supports a moratorium on nuclear weapons.

Williams, who was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1978, is in Montana campaigning for reelection as First District (Western Montana) Representative. He is running against Republican Gary Carlson and Libertarian Royer Warren.

In addition to the military, Williams also talked about Reagan's cuts in education benefits for students.

"He has recommended significant cuts at every level of education from head-start through graduate school," Williams said. "If Congress had gone along with all this president had asked for in cuts in education, it would have taken us all the rest of this decade to get back to the quality of our schools (that) we had when he assumed office."

"The president has done a fairly good job at focusing America's attention on schools," said Williams, a former school teacher. "He's done a terrible job at providing the necessary responses to assist education to meet challenges over the 1980s."

Williams also talked about the economic situation facing Western Montanans.

"The answer to Montana's economic difficulties is to lower interest rates," he said, adding he expects whoever is elected president in November to institute legislation to cut federal spending.

"The President now says he will not raise taxes," Williams said. "What he means is, he will not raise taxes for rich people. I think the president is going to ask for spending cuts and increased taxes."

Williams said he was assuming Reagan will win the November presidential election, but added that if Democratic contender Walter Mondale is elected, he also will ask for spending cuts and increased taxes.

Reagan is ahead in the presidential race, Williams said, adding that if Mondale "stuffs Reagan again" in Sunday's presidential debate, he thinks the election will be very close, although he did not say which candidate he thinks would win.



Staff photo by Brett French

Montana U.S. Representative Pat Williams

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# NOW says 'Deep Throat' raises more than just money

(CPS) Several campuses during the past month have opted to approve using campus funds and facilities to run pornographic movies.

Most recently, University of Virginia President Frank Hereford has refused a National Organization of Women (NOW) invitation to view the movie "Deep Throat."

NOW wanted to enlist Hereford's support in banning the film from UVa, where it was shown as a fundraiser for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity two weeks ago.

Hereford, in a letter to Cynthia Taylor, president of the Charlottesville, Va., NOW chapter, said that while he personally abhorred pornographic movies, he feared banning the film would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Also fearing it would quash free speech, a dorm student government at Indiana University last week approved a motion to let students keep showing X-rated movies in the dorm.

The week before, 25 University of Iowa protestors tried to disrupt a campus showing of a movie called "Peeping Tom."

The anti-pornography forces have won a few times. The manager of a University of Texas at El Paso campus pub

recently ordered the pub's pay-TV channel which shows late-night pornographic movies turned off at 10 p.m..

Soon after the Indiana dorm council approved showing pornography, the campus-wide Indiana University Student Association passed a resolution condemning pornography and offering to work with the dean of students to teach students "about the effects of pornography on our society."

Generally, however, students and administrators reluctantly go along with the screenings, which are usually staged by

fraternities or campus film societies.

"This situation is not a winner in any respect," said William Fishback, an aide to Hereford at Virginia.

Fishback said Hereford finally decided that "we're talking about an issue of freedom here. We will not ban movies because this could lead to book burnings and such."

"This is a very complex issue of values," NOW's Taylor said. "Hereford claims the school won't do anything that is against community standards, but in Charlottesville, this is against community

standards. She said "the cost of human dignity is too great to show this type of film on public grounds of a state school, especially as a fundraiser."

Taylor also sees the issue as "the last bastion of men against women at a university."

The courts, however, have been quick to rule against those who would ban movies, books or other forms of popular culture.

In a May 1983 landmark case, a Michigan federal judge forced Grand Valley State College administrators

to pay the \$250 rental fee for a X-rated film a student group wanted to show.

The college routinely had paid film rental fees in the past, but didn't want to fund a pornographic film.

Private Marquette University last fall banned "Porky's" because it included "excessive sex" and "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" because it was "anti-Catholic." Administrators received no legal challenge, a Marquette spokesman says.

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# ACT, SAT college test scores post slight gains

(GPs) This year's college freshman class did better on the American College Testing Program's (ACT) college admissions test than prior classes, ACT officials reported.

Average scores inched up last year to 18.5, two-tenths of a point higher than 1982-83 scores, they said.

Two weeks ago, College Board officials reported student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the other major college admissions test, rose modestly.

SAT verbal scores were up one point, while math scores rose three points.

Like the SAT, the ACT measures high school seniors' knowledge of math, English, natural science and social studies.

ACT math scores were the most improved, rising four-tenths of a point to 17.3. English scores rose three-tenths of a point to 18.1, social studies two-tenths of a point to 17.3, and natural science one-tenth of a point to 21, according to ACT spokeswoman Judy Emery.

Both men and women did best in natural science. Men posted an average score of 22.4, the same as in 1982-83, and women averaged

19.9, an increase of three-tenths of a point.

Women scored lowest in math with a 16.1 average. The men's lowest average was 17.5 in English.

Overall, women's average scores went up three-tenths of a point to 17.9, while men notched a 19.3 average, a two-tenths of a point hike over last year, Emery said.

A perfect score on the ACT is 36 points.

Thirteen percent of the students scored in the 26-36 range, 26 percent scored from 21-25 points, 28 percent scored 16-20 points and a third of the test takers scored 1-15 points. Point distribution

has remained fairly constant for two years, Emery said.

Participants reported an average grade point of 2.92, slightly lower than last year, but Emery said "students did well on the test so they may just be more conservative in reporting their GPAs."

ACT officials stress that the scores forecast no significant upward trend. Test averages have fluctuated slightly since 1975-76, when scores leveled off after a six-year drop of 1.6 points.

The unexplained slump followed ACT's highest average of 19.9 in 1969-70.

The ACT test is given nationally five times a year from October to June. Student narrative reports of individual scores are sent to each participant's high school, Emery explained, except for June scores which are mailed directly to the student.

Average state scores are released only to the states, she added.

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With \$1<sup>25</sup> St. Pauli Girl Import Beer All Month

And for Hallowe'en It's an OctoberFest Party  
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1, 2, and 3rd Place Prizes Will Be Awarded

Also, Remember Saturday Night Is Ladies' Night  
from 8 'til 10 p.m.

Wednesday Night Is Import Night at Connie's  
from 8 'til 2 a.m.

**Also Join Us Next Week For  
Couples Night — Monday, Oct. 22**

All couples will receive a ticket for a chance to win a bottle of champagne.

**Also 2 for 1 Drinks and 50¢ Shots of Schnapps — 8-10 p.m.**

**Singles Night — Tuesday, Oct. 23**

All singles get a chance to win a free bottle of champagne. 1 for the  
guys — 1 for the girls.

**Also 2 for 1 Drinks and 50¢ Shots of Schnapps — 8-10 p.m.**

**Beer Guzzling Contest — Thursday, Oct. 25**

15 or more people are needed for this with the winner receiving \$20.00 and a free  
bottle of champagne.

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A.J., Computer Programmer, Minneapolis, MN

"Being a good basic strategy player for some time, I was doubtful there was a better method of play. After taking this class, I realized how little control I really had. I now control the game myself and best of all, the direction of cash flow."  
B.A., Teacher, Missoula, MT

"Since learning this technique, I have made four 2-day trips to Las Vegas and netted \$5,300 after all expenses."  
D.R., Businessman, Golden Valley, MN

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## Weekend

Continued from page 5

showed flashes of potential in the past two games, was dealt a serious setback this week with the injury to QB Marty Mornhinweg. He is listed as questionable with a sprained knee and may not even make the trip with the team. Kelly Richardson will start in his place tomorrow.

With a little help from above the Griz will someday soon win a game.

A world record set right here at UM? Could be, if the women's swim team proves

up to the challenge of 100 miles of swimming in a little over 24 hours.

The 12 person team is undertaking the challenge to raise enough money to train in Hawaii over Christmas break.

They begin their task at 5 this evening and each swimmer will go nearly 9 miles in 25 yard increments. The swim itself may not be the toughest aspect. To start each leg, swimmers will dive from the blocks. If there are 1760 yards per mile, that figures out to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 dives per person. Ouch!

If the difference between men and boys is the price of their toys, then it will be Christmas in October for many of Montana's hunters. They can take to the woods and prairies with their newest purchases this Sunday, as big game season opens over much of the state. Count on many hunters to toss and turn Saturday night because of trophy size elk and deer running through their dreams.

## Therapy services

The University of Montana Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic offers hearing testing and speech therapy for university students and staff. Students who have problems with stuttering or voice quality can receive therapy to improve their speech. Hearing testing and the fitting of hearing aids is available. Call 243-4131 for an appointment.

The clinic is located below the Student Health Services. Fees are charged, but can be reduced based on income.

Speech therapy is a service covered under the Health Insurance Plan for the faculty and staff. Graduate students under the supervision of the faculty provide the clinical services.

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### ASUM CENTRAL BOARD is one short.

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**Deadline for applications is  
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# Classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: My keychain with a leather strap on it, Friday, Oct. 12. If found, please call 728-6541. 15-4

LOST: Brownish-orange checkbook-size wallet. Contains all my ID and swim card. If found please call 728-6198. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in Music Bldg. Call 243-1065 or 549-4278 to identify, evenings. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in UC Lounge. Call 721-3149 to identify. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in ULH restroom. Identify to claim. 728-0749. 15-4

LOST: Keys. Keychain has an Italian flag and military hat on it. Call 549-0501 or 543-5728. REWARD. 15-4

FOUND: Friday P.M. 10-5-84, a significant amount of money. Claim by identifying in the Chemistry Dept. Office, CP 101. 13-4

I LOST a Cross pen, and it has great sentimental value. I would sure like to have it back. Its black with gold trim. If found please call 251-3197. 14-4

LOST: 2 twenty \$ bills on campus. Phone 721-4534. 13-4

REWARD: \$10 return gray back pack. Mike Flynn, 728-1482. 13-4

COLLIE FOUND: Gentle, friendly. Needs home fast. 549-3631 for info. 13-4

## personals

THE LIGHT is on, the door open and love awaits inside. 16-15

WHEN YOU WANT LIVE MUSIC CALL: Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 16-1

REGISTER today or on the sport tomorrow. All-Women's Run. 16-1

DELTA GAMMA is PROUD of all our new Pi Alpha! We love ya! 16-1

SEE YOU at the Fort tomorrow. All-Women's Run, 10 a.m. It's not too late yet! 16-1

CONGRATULATIONS to the brothers of Sigma Chi for all their hard work in supporting Wallace Village. Good job Sig! Love, Delta G. 16-1

DELTA GAMMA PI ALPHAS, get excited for Sunday when you discover your Big Sister! 16-1

WILDLIFE FILM Festival showing on Fri. and Sat. night at 7 p.m. in SC 131, \$2 donation. 16-1

BJK, Happy Sweetest Day to a real sweetie. Missing you. Love, Lisa. 16-1

DELTA GAMMAS love Sigma Chi's! 16-1

JOIN Squires Old English Pub Import Beer Club. Go around the world and never leave Missoula. With membership get free shirts. Once a month meetings at the Pub. "Beer tastings"—join the party. 16-1

TAKE A CHANCE! Meet Dracula, Robin Hood, or Ronald Reagan. Dress up, down, or not at all, but come to the AERO Halloween Dance — Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, \$3.00. 15-6

THE LADIES of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their 1984 fall pledge class: Terri, Susan, Robin, Amy, Veronica, Lisa, Liesa, Whitney, Meg, Michelle, Wendy, Merna, Tanya, Amber, Bonnie, Prue, Gaylene, Ann, Judy, Janice, Janine, Rina, Great, Cathy Jo. 15-2

LITTLE BIG MEN is the best partying discount place your low budget group is ever going to need. Try us and save big bucks. 15-2

DO IT for the T-shirt! (long-sleeved!) Advocate/Alumni Homecoming Run Sunday October 21, 2 1/2 miles—Register now at Alumni Center. 14-3

## help wanted

CHILD CARE worker at teen group home assisting resident staff. Long-term, part-time. Send resume to Missoula Youth Homes, P.O. Box 7616, Missoula, MT 59807-7616. 728-6127. Applications close 10-23-84. 15-2

WANTED: Gym supervisor for YMCA. 3rd and 4th grade basketball league. Need someone to run scoreboard clock and supervise gym activity on Friday nights, 6-8 p.m. for seven weeks. Pay \$50. Contact YMCA 728-1440. 15-2

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. 10-8

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-MTZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 9-10

TUTORING IN English composition and ghost writing by working professional writer. Reasonable rates. Call 721-6469. 9-10

WORK STUDY position available. Field assistant for County Health Department's air monitoring program. Required to be reliable, meticulous, mechanically inclined, and enjoy the outdoors. Year-round work. Call Pat at 721-5700, ext. 340. 14-4

PART-TIME opening for experienced sales persons. Retail/cosmetic sales. Apply in person, 8a.m.-5 p.m. No phone calls please. System Seven, Southgate Mall. 16-2

## services

THE ARMY RESERVE can help repay your student loans. See if you can qualify, stop by the Army display in the University Center, October 24 or call 329-3271 today! 16-1

SIGMA NU AND A TOUCH OF CLASS are sponsoring a pre-Homecoming Haircut for Charity. Gregg Baker, winner of the Montana State Styling Championships for four years and his staff will be cutting for only \$5. Proceeds go to the YMCA. 15-2

WHEN IS A TOUCH OF CLASS cutting hair for charity? Sunday, October 21 from 1:00 to 5:00 at Sigma Nu, 1006 Gerald. Free champagne or beer will be provided compliments of A TOUCH OF CLASS. Proceeds go to the YMCA. 15-2

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206MB, Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226. 3-30

## typing

ELECTRONIC, Edit, Pos., Exper., \$1.00/pg. (up). 721-9307. 16-2

DISCOUNT STUDENT TYPING, overnight. 721-3635. 15-14

Professional typing, excellent spelling, experienced, Debbie, 273-0811. 13-4

ELECTRONIC — .90, good speller. 549-8604. 10-16

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES — We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 251-3904 4-112

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

PROFESSIONAL typist, quality work and reasonable price. Call Linda 728-1465. 14-3

TEN Years University typing experience fast and accurate. Pick-up and delivery available. \$1.00/page. Call Lisa 258-6111. 14-3

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Friday after 1 p.m. Call 728-6019. 15-4

## for sale

16" RCA black and white TV with stand. \$50. Call 549-6862. 16-2

A SCULPTURED blue carpet cut to fit wall-to-wall any Aber or Jesse Hall dorm room. Excellent condition. Call Kathy, 549-2144. 15-3

COMPUTER, TRS-80 Model III with cassette, interface and manuals. \$450. 243-1587. 15-7

HORNER 5 string banjo, resonator, case, extras. 721-1390 evenings. 13-4

Typewriter. Sears electric. Good condition, case included. \$200 or best offer. 549-1909. 13-4

140 Watt Sunn Amp, \$150 and Morley Power WAH and Fuzz Pedal \$50. Call Gary, 543-5743. 13-4

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 VIDIOTEX Terminal, \$175 or best offer. 251-3960. 12-5

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25"—75"—\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 135 W. Broadway. 1-24

FOR SALE Royal 440 typewriter excellent condition \$40 - 728-3595. 14-3

FOR SALE Man's 3 pc. brown suit size 40 Reg. Perfect Condition \$75. Call 549-0028. 14-3

ZENITH Z-19 computer terminal plus modem. Excellent condition. Sells new \$1000 asking \$450. 549-8292. 14-5

## automotive

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, rebuilt engine, new brakes and battery, runs good, needs body work. muffler, \$500. 251-4600. 16-1

## bicycles

KLUNKER BIKES, mostly women's, \$10-\$20. 728-4325. 15-2

25" Motobecane Bike \$200, 721-5963. 23"

Motobecane Bike, \$200, 721-5963. 13-8

84 MYATA six ten 15 speed perfect condition \$300. 721-3680. 14-3

## for rent

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY: Huge 2-bdrm. apt., 6 blocks from U., \$360 month. Everything paid. Call 542-2064. 16-2

Room to rent, 3502 Paxson. Share household. One other student and homemaker, away often. Care for house and dog. \$110. Phone 549-3503. 13-4

## roommates needed

3-BEDROOMS, 2 baths, \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. 728-7223. 16-4

Female roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom mobile home to room w/2 of same. Washer & dryer, \$125, utilities paid. Call 721-7830 evenings. 13-4

MALE grad student needs roommates to share large house w/cr. overlooking Bitterroot River close to town \$160 pmo. call 273-6519 before 3 p.m. 14-4

## tv & appliance rental

RENT TO OWN. No down payment. New TV's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves, etc. 736 S. Higgins, 549-4560. 5-16

## musicians needed

WEEKEND LOUNGE act needed. C/W, oldies, and/or M.O.R. 258-5255. 12-5

## instruction

DANCE CLASSES: Elinita Brown — Missoula. Wed-Sat. All ages: Ballet, Character, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco, Dancercise. Also: Pre-dance for small children. University credits possible in character, and/or Spanish. 1-777-5956 or P.M. 728-1386, 543-5382. 10-13

## co-op education/internships

Students majoring in all fields! We have many paid internships open for fall and winter quarters. THE MISSOULIAN, Advertising Salesperson, dl 11-2,84/MSLA HUMAN RESOURCES, 2 positions: business, writing, research, dl 10-23-84/MONTPIRG, various positions, dl open/PAY 'N SAVE, manager/trainee positions, dl 10-24-84/US DEPT. TREASURY, summer law interns, dl 10-19-84/ THE BON, security management (career), dl 10-19-84/GALUSHA, HIGGINS, and GALUSHA, tax intern for winter, dl 11-1-84/ARRIBA MEXICAN FOOD, restaurant management intern, dl 10-19-84. More internships available in Helena for the Legislative Session for Winter quarter. Also, more internships coming in every day. Stop into our office for more information and application/resume assistance. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 16-1

## Enrollment takes a dive

The University of Montana has 157 fewer students enrolled than it did a year ago.

There are 9,213 students enrolled at UM this quarter, according to official figures released Thursday from the UM Registrar's Office. That number is down from the 9,370 students enrolled at UM during Fall Quarter, 1983.

Phil Bain, UM registrar, listed two reasons for this year's decline in enrollment. He said that last year, the economy was poor and more people stayed in school. In addition, he said, the number of high school students in Montana has declined, so fewer graduating seniors go to Montana colleges and universities.

Bain said he thought all the six units of the Montana university system have experienced enrollment declines. He said he had heard enrollment at Montana State University in Bozeman had dropped as much as 3 percent, compared to UM's 1.7 percent. Officials at MSU were not available for comment.



# Hamm's

## Hamm's PRESENTS:

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For Every Case Of *Hamm's* Sold  
Between October 15 and November 15, Earl's Distributing Will Donate  
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## "GO GRIZ!"

Now available at special prices at your favorite  
supermarket or tavern.

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## Exams

Continued from page 1.

the original cost estimate was so high.

While the senators overwhelmingly agreed that students should be proficient writers when they graduate, they differed on how they thought that proficiency could best be measured or attained.

Speaking on behalf of the ASCRC, Political Science Professor Ron Perrin defended

the newly adopted general education requirements and said that the writing courses now mandated would help improve students' writing.

Hausmann responded that "dosing students with writing courses will not make them write well."

"Most students do not know that they cannot write," Hausmann stated, and the test would be instrumental in determining those who can't.

Thomas Payne, chairman of the political science department, introduced a motion which would have granted each department and school the responsibility for implementing their own exit exam.

According to Payne, the departments are inclined to consider writing an essential skill for success and the professors in the individual departments are best able to judge if students will be able to

write well enough to succeed in their chosen fields.

Payne's motion was defeated because some senators said that it lacked uniformity.

The ASCRC now has the responsibility of presenting a new plan at the next Faculty Senate meeting for using the exit exam. In its preparation, the ASCRC must determine when the test will be administered, who it will be administered by, and who will grade

it. In other business, the Faculty Senate heard UM President Neil Bucklew explain the agenda to be followed by the Board of Regents at the 1985 Legislative Session.

The first priority of the board, Bucklew said, is to return to "average" funding, based on the enrollment figures of the universities in the Montana University System.

## Parking

Continued from page 1.

non-parking, Gibson said, but he later received a ticket. He added that he found out after he had gotten the citation that there was a no parking sign posted by the Field House.

"Now, how am I supposed to relate a sign by the Field House to a curb by the Old Men's Gym?" Gibson asked. "If they (UM Security) want people without decals to not park in those areas, they should put up more signs, paint the curb or some damn thing. I think it's ridiculous."

Ed Hudson, a junior in inter-personal communications, said that last year when he lived on campus, he bought a parking decal, but could seldom find a place to park his car.

This year, Hudson said, he has moved off campus and must commute by car to school. He added that he usually can't find a parking place close to the buildings where he has classes.

UM students have also complained about the fee increase for parking decals from \$5 to \$18 per year. The increase, Willett said, is to meet the higher costs of maintaining and improving the UM parking lots.

Even with the increase, the survey revealed that UM ranks competitively with Montana schools. Northern Montana College's parking fee is \$18 per year, Montana State University's is \$16 per year, Eastern Montana College's is \$27 per year or \$10 per quarter and Montana Tech's is \$10 per year. Western Montana College, on the other hand, has no parking fee.

Montana university students have it easy when compared to USC, Stanford and Purdue, the Kaimin survey revealed. USC, located in Los Angeles, has semester fees of \$88 for commuter students, \$93 for on-campus residents and \$105 for faculty members.

Stanford, located in Stanford, Calif., has fees varying from \$20 to \$100 per year, depending how close the spaces are to the campus.



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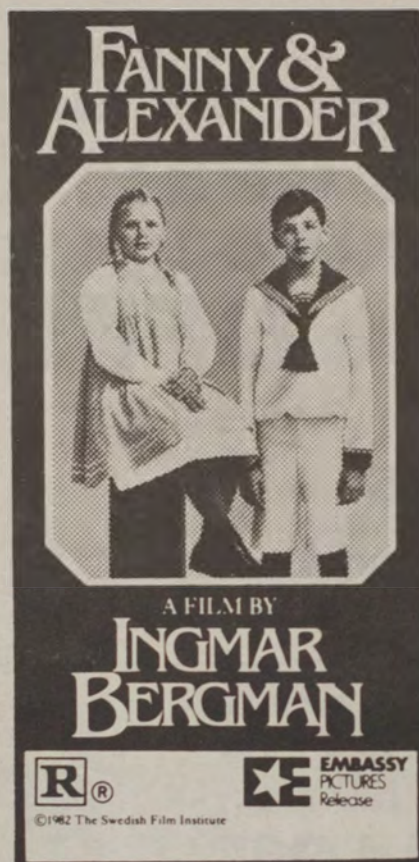
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From a place you never heard of...  
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**7:00 p.m.—U.G.L.**

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**8 p.m.—U.C. Ballroom**

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